

Dr. Carlson Praised at Memorial Rites

Torrance

Press-Herald

Published semi-weekly Wednesday and Sunday by King Williams Press, Inc. Entered as second class matter January 30, 1914. at Post Office, Torrance, California, under act of March 3, 1879.

UNEQUALLED CIRCULATION AND EDITORIAL COVERAGE

- Torrance
- East Torrance
- Comita
- Carson
- Harbor City
- Redondo Beach

To Reach Us By Phone
 If you miss you copy of the Press-Herald, call the CIRCULATION OFFICE at.....DA 5-1513
 OTHER PHONES:
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.....FA 8-4000
 ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.....FA 8-4000
 WOMEN'S NEWS.....FA 8-5164

Series II—Vol. 1, No. 45



1619 Gramercy Ave., Torrance, California — Wednesday, December 2, 1964

By Carrier 50c Per Month
By Mail \$12 Per Year

10c Per Copy 104 Pages



REJECTED DESIGNS . . . Ted Fournier, 10-year-old "submarine designer," holds a letter from Paul B. Fay Jr., undersecretary of the Navy, which explains why the Navy can't use young Ted's designs. The submarine plan shown on the desk was sent to President Johnson, who referred the plans to the Navy Department for consideration. (Press-Herald Photo)

Letter Tells Why

10-Year-Old's Sub Rejected

Ted Fournier gets ideas every now and then—and he's inclined to do something about them.

Ted is an average, bright fifth grade student at Nativity School. He likes to draw and write letters, and that's what makes him unique.

Recently, Ted designed a submarine. Not content to stop there, he bundled the designs together and sent them off to Washington—addressed to the President of the United States.

Last week, Ted arrived home from school to find a letter waiting for him. It wasn't from the President, but that didn't make too much difference.

Paul B. Fay Jr., under secretary of the Navy, wrote Ted at the direction of the President to explain why the Navy couldn't use Ted's submarine designs. Fay also encouraged the boy to continue his work. "The Navy is always glad to hear from young inventors like yourself," he wrote.

Ted's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John P. Fournier of 21112 Hobart Blvd., knew nothing of the letter to the President. "I thought they'd got his name mixed up and were sending him a draft notice," Mrs. Fournier said.

The submarine design incorporated some unusual features—including a very sharp bow. The Navy rejected the design on the basis of economy and "modern streamlining requirements."

Asked about his interest in submarines, Ted said, "I just like to work on ships. I like subs most. I thought the President would ask the Navy to build my submarine."

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier were as pleased to see the reply—the thought that the government would take the time to reply to a 10-year-old—as they were of their son. But neither can really explain the reasons behind Ted's concern about submarines.

Ted, incidentally, wants to be a submarine commander some day.

In the meantime, he plans to keep on writing to the President, "every time I think of an idea."

City Gets a Renewal Agency--The Council

Airport Hangers Must Go

Pilots' Group Eyes Nike Site

T-hangers on three expired leaseholds at the Torrance Municipal Airport will have to go, the City Council ruled last night.

The council acted on the matter following a week of study by its own airport committee. All three hangars are on sites needed for a drainage construction project at the airport.

Attorney William Schultz, representing the Torrance Pilots Association, asked the council to permit the three hangars to be moved to new locations at the airport. Schultz said the present buildings could be brought up to standards set for such buildings and moved to new locations.

Jack Egan, manager of the airport, told the council the buildings could not be renovated to meet present structural and esthetic requirements for the new T-hangar areas at the airport.

"The city must be in a position to move on improvements at the airport," Egan declared. "Now is the time for a decision."

Egan also said he would have no objection to moving the present structures to a site on the Army Nike leasehold, provided they were subject to termination of the Nike lease. Permission to relocate the hangars on the Nike site has been denied once, Egan added, although he has asked the Army to reconsider the request.

In its action, the council ordered the city attorney to implement the "notice to quit" orders which have been (Answer on Page A-2)



MISSED YOUR PAPER, HUH . . . Regular subscribers might turn a suspicious eye toward four youngsters in North Torrance if they missed their newspapers in recent weeks, for the boys, Randy Coffman, John Christophides, Craig Pritchard, and Mark Andiochea, have been collecting newspapers for a Perry School paper drive. The quartet, which assured the photographer that no paper was snatched, collected the 1,500 cubic feet of newspapers shown here in a two-month period. (Press-Herald Photo)

Minister Says

World Needs More Men Like Carlson

"Our world needs men who are men," the executive secretary of world missions for Dr. Paul Carlson's church, said at memorial rites for the slain missionary Monday.

Dr. Arden Almqvist, one of several fellow clergymen speaking at Monday's services at the First Covenant Church in Los Angeles, summed up the feeling of those at the rites: the world needs men who are men. Dr. Carlson was such a man.

"I BELIEVE Paul now is smiling in the presence of God," said Dr. Elmer Pearson,

pastor of the Rocklin, Calif., Covenant church. He urged his listeners to pray for Dr. Carlson's enemies.

The Rev. Robert Honette, pastor at the Rolling Hills Covenant church, reviewed the background of the medical-missionary who gave his life in the Congo uprising last week. The Rolling Hills church was the one attended by Dr. Carlson and his family during the years he lived in Torrance.

Dr. Carlson was buried beside the Congolese Church of Christ of Loubangui in the village of Karawa in Africa. His widow and two children attended the services with 30 whites and about 1,000 Congolese, it was reported.

MRS. CARLSON and her children were flown to Geneva in a special plane, and then rode three hours in an auto over trails to reach

Karawa for the services, it was reported. They returned to Karawa and reported plans to leave for the United States soon.

She told those at the burial rites that her husband surely would have asked to be buried near the church to which he devoted his life if such a last wish were possible.

A DETACHMENT of Congolese armed forces honored the slain missionary, and official recognition was conveyed by the Congolese government.

Dr. Carlson and his family had lived in Torrance for several years before going to the Congo two years ago. He served a residency at Harbor General Hospital and was in private practice here before accepting the church assignment.

Scandinavian Airlines Orders Four DC-8 Jets

The purchase of \$30 million of Douglas DC-8 jetliners by Scandinavian Airlines Systems was hailed this week as a significant contribution to the economy of Southern California by Donald W. Douglas Jr.

Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Co., said SAS ordered four jetliners. "We at Douglas Aircraft Co. are very pleased at this newest purchase by our old and valued customer," he said.

The new order will increase to 11 the size of the SAS DC-8 jetliner fleet. Eventually, with the exercise of an option on four more DC-8 jets, the fleet will be increased to 15.

"This is good news, of course, and helps maintain current employment levels for the 17,843 Douglas employees who build the DC-8 at Long Beach and Torrance," Douglas said.

The new aircraft will be put into service on the SAS polar route in May, 1967, according to airlines. They are DC-8 Model 62 ultra-long aircraft.

The purchase price is exclusive of spare parts, according to a letter of intent signed by SAS president Karl Nilsson. The letter also informed the Douglas Aircraft Co. of the intention of SAS to buy options on four additional DC-8s.

Paper Work Started for Federal Aid

By JERRY REYNOLDS Press-Herald Staff Writer

Urban renewal got another shot in the arm last night as the City Council adopted a "workable program" of redevelopment and formally established itself as the Redevelopment Agency.

Wandering through a legal maze, the council first heard John J. Sullivan, special assistant to the regional administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, explain the "workable program." They then adopted a series of resolutions implementing the workable program and establishing the machinery for the urban renewal project.

THE PAPER WORK is required as a condition of the city's application for federal funds to develop property located between the western boundary of Torrance Municipal Airport and Hawthorne Avenue.

A final decision on the project and commitment of the city to the redevelopment plan will not be made until sometime next year.

What the council did is this:

- Adopted the "workable program" of redevelopment;
- Adopted a general plan for the city;
- Approved the by-laws of the Redevelopment Agency; and,
- Declared the area involved to be "blighted" and in need of redevelopment.

ALL OF THE action is merely a prelude to actual redevelopment of the airport area, provided the federal

government approves the plans.

Sullivan, in a 30-minute pre-council meeting, told the council the workable program is "everyday good municipal management." He also praised the city's preliminary plans as some "of the best that have come in."

Under the workable program, Sullivan said, the city must adopt adequate codes and ordinances, including a housing code, and enforce them. A comprehensive community plan (master plan) is required, as is specific analysis of all neighborhoods to determine which are blighted and which are sound.

INTENT OF the housing code, Sullivan explained, is to give the city the legal tools to prevent neighborhoods from becoming blighted areas. He also told councilmen Torrance has an unusually low percentage of sub-standard housing. Only 1,305 of the more than 28,000 dwelling units in the city are classified as sub-standard.

Torrance also must establish a citizens' committee to advise the Redevelopment Agency on community programs and assure active citizen participation in the redevelopment program.

FOLLOWING adoption of the workable program for redevelopment, councilmen adopted a general plan for the city, based on existing land use zones street pat-

(The general plan is not the same plan which the (Answer on Page A-2)

City Ban On 'Pan' May Hold

City ordinances outlawing panquingue are constitutional under a California Supreme Court ruling handed panquingue is a game of chance, City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer said yesterday.

Remelmeyer said he had not seen the actual decision handed down by the high court, but he added that the decision on the question of local control would appear to uphold the ordinances.

The California Supreme Court said the state had not pre-empted the field of gambling in a decision on a Long Beach suit. The court declared it was not ruling on the question of pan games being skill or gambling.

The question of skill or chance, around which much of the controversy has revolved, must be decided in a trial of the Long Beach case, the Supreme Court decision said.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Sgt. James H. Daniel (left) and Policewoman Margaret Virden receive congratulations from Chief of Police Walter H. Koenig on their promotions while three new officers proudly display their badges. The new officers are Ed Ahlstrom, Larry Cox, and James Papst. The promotion ceremonies were held Monday afternoon in the station. (Press-Herald Photo)

Masked Pair Sought ---

Two masked bandits who forced their way into the J. C. Penney Company store at the Del Amo center after closing hours Saturday are the subject of a Southland manhunt. Police were told the two forced nine employees into the store's basement before running from the building with cash and checks worth about \$35,000. The victims reported the bandits used a switch-blade knife and an old, small-caliber pistol as weapons.

Consular-General Visits ---

Raul Riena, Consular-General of Guatemala, and his wife are visiting in Torrance today. Guatemala City, capital of the Central American republic, was recently selected as Torrance's second sister city. Riena and his wife will tour the city and attend a luncheon at the Jump 'n Jack Restaurant.

Conn Dismissal Upheld ---

The dismissal of Milton K. Conn, a former garageman for the city, has been upheld by the Superior Court. Judge Harold F. Collins ruled that a delay in Civil Service Commission hearings did not invalidate the city's action, then denied the petition for a writ of mandate which would have reinstated Conn on his job.

Float Fund Growing ---

Early donations from more than 100 individuals, business firms and other local groups have swelled the Torrance Tournament of Roses Assn. float fund to \$6,356. To complete the city's entry in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade, another \$1,144 is needed. Everyone is urged to send their fund contributions to the Torrance Tournament of Roses Assn., P.O. Box 479, Torrance.